# Social Affairs

Moloney of 247 North Prospect street, became the bride of Robert A. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelly of 210 North Main street, at a solemn nupties high mass this morning at 2 o'clock at St Mary Catholic church. The bride's uncle, Rev. John L. Kelly, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic

church at Yellow Springs, read the ceremony and was the celebrant of the mass. Assisting on the altar were Rev. Dr. Dean McFarland, of St. Mary's seminary at Norwood, a courin of the bride, Rev. Father Henry Westerhaus of LaRue, Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pas-

Henry Westerhaus of LaRue, Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, passistant pastor of St. Mary's church.

The vases on the altar held white spring flowers and haskets of mock orange blossoms and greener'y in the sanctuary were the only decorations in the church. Mary and bear of indianapolis, a classmate of the bride at St. Mary's of the Woods, played the wedding marches and during the offertory Miss Jane Starner sang "Ava and Miss Jane Starner sang "Ava and Miss Moloney was costimed in yellow Marju." Miss Frances Scratton presided at the organ for the mass sung by the children's choir of St. Mary Parochial school.

The bride, who walked down the siste on the arm of her father, wore a wedding gown of misseline de sole and her long wedding veil of tulle was made with a medonan cap caught with orange blossoms. The bodice of her gown buttoned down the back and he high neckline was banded with narrow plenting. The long sleeves were puffed to the ethow and the long cuffs anded in points at the hand, The narrow missing was repeated on the bottom of the floorlength skirt which had of the floorlength skirt which had of the floorlength skirt which had on the floorlength skirt which had and the hand. The narrow lifeat-ing was repeated on the bottom was a reception and wedding of the floorlength skirt which had neukfant it flote! Harding. The a long train. She carried a bridal bride's colors of blue and yellow

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and Miss None Kelly of Colum-bia, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Durbin of Lima, Miss Helen Kelly

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rogers of

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clark and daughter, Joyce Eather, of Spring-tield, O., were Sunday guests of Homer Clark's brother, Joseph Clark of Wood street.

They are enroute to Boaton, Was Ington, D. C., and other points the east.

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white roses and illies carried out a decorative note the flowers on the long table a

ranged for 60 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will go be Canada on their wedding trip ar Canada on their wedding trip and upon their return will live on 10th avenue, in Columbus, where Mr. Kelly is enrolled at Ohio State university. For going away Mra. Kelly wore a flannel mit' in a turquolae shade and her blouse, shows and hat were in a dubonnet shade. Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from St. Mary Parochial High school, Mra. Kelly was graduated from St. Mary of the Woods in 1934 and for the last two years has been a teacher of physical education at the parochial sthool.

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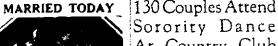
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Viola Peacock, Mary Heininger,
Mary McMahan, Florence McColley, Harriet Ann Nippert, Ruth
Celhangh, Helen Filer and Dorothy Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Harruff of Davida street entertained at dinner yesterdey for the pleasure of their son Gary, who was celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Carey, the celebrant, and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith and daughter, Louise, and son. Charles of 24 South High street, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of 24 South High street, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Thomas J. George and daughter, Mrs. Of Columbus this afternoon for the Ohio State university commencement exercises. Robert E. Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, was graduated from the fine arts graduated from the fine arts. Main alrest for the pleasure of Miss Margaret Moloney, whose marriage to Mra, Kelly's son, Rob-ert A, Kelly, took place this morning.

Mrs. Perry Sellers of Oak Grove avenue, who was Mlas Katherina Geckley before her recent mar-riage, was presented a gift from members of the Three D's club when they met Friday evening at her home. Mrs. Sellers' sister, Miss Delma flexiber, was the heatess. Four year-old Ronald Zeller was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary party given by his mother, Mrs. J. L. Zeller of 637 Mary sircet, Friday afternoon. Games

when they met Friday evening at her home. Mrs. Sellers sister, Miss Delmin Gockley, was the hostels.
Coutle was played, honors going to Miss Gaylo Sharp. Miss Theilman Coon was enrolled. Miss Marthal Wick of Waldo, Miss Marthal Barkley, Miss Donna Bosh, Dwight Sanderson and Mr. Saliters were guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Opal Sharp of Weedrow avenue.

Mrs. Ethel Wise of Morral has returned from a two-weeks' visit Hollaway. Mrs. Ethol Wise of Morral has ward. The returned from a two-weeks vial! Hollaway, it Lorain and Cleveland. While at Lorain and Cleveland. While in Cleveland she attended the na-

A surprise party at the home of In Cloveland she attended the national Republican convention.

Mrs. Charles Augenstine of Cloveland avenue Saturday evening the Saturday evening compilmented Miss Lucille Pleshur and Raymond Colleman, whose marriage will take place in Urbana today where they are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Arthur McClellan, at the annual Flag day party of the Urbana today for the Urbana today for the Collemy Evengelical of which ter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A surprise party at the home of Mrs. Charles Augenstine of Cleveland avenue Saturday evening compilmented Miss Itudible The North College Co

Miss Jane Bradshaw of Bexievy arrived yesterday to be the guest this week of Miss Jane Siepheasen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Stephenson of 488 South Vire street.

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Freshour was complimented with a miscellaneous shower. Aside from the league members the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Augendamental Mrs. Only John Mrs. Bully Jobe and Miss Mildred Zachman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and daughter Maralice and Mrs. Nel-son Palmer of St. John's Mich... Olney Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser of were week-end guests of Mr. and Whatnot club Thursday evening at Mrs. Bert Eckert of Hane avenue. their home, Euchre was played, They are enroute to Boston, Wash-honors going to Mr. and Mrs. lagton, D. C. and other washnic. Infir home, Euchre was played, sh-honors going to Mr. and Mrs. In Ralph Wilcox, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Paul Garver were consoled. Mr. Lingrel received an award for playing the most lone hands and Mrs. Lingrel was awarded a guest prize Lunch was served. d a guest prize. Lunch was served. The club will discontinue meetings turing the summer. The first meet ing in the fall will be with Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox at their home at Card-

Mr. and Mra. Sherman Noggle
of 531 Park street were honor
guests at a dinner Sunday in celebration of their golden wedding
anniversary, which was Friday.
Their daughter, Miss Loia Noggle,
was hostess. Those present for a
Howell of Lexington, O., ware
hostest divine with the celebrates of the sunday vester. was hostess. Those present to a label of the basket dinner with the celebrants united in marriage at noor were Mr. and Mrs. S. Noggle and day in the living room basket dinner with the celebrants united in marriage at noon yesserwere Mr. and Mrs. S. Noggle and daughters, Kathryn and Regins, Mr. and Mrs. N. Noggle and children, Marguerite, Eva and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Noggle and children, Ralph, Esher and Edith, Miss Mary Elizabeth Noggle, Mr. and Mrs. Resher and Edith, Miss Mary Elizabeth Noggle, Mr. and Mrs. Buri Melvin and children, Kathryn, Gene and Glein Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slemmons and children, Kathryn, Gene and Glein Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slemmons and children in the celebrants received a number of remembrances. The table was centered with a wedding cake and roses completed a decorative note.

Mrs. Herman Hamilton of 200 East Mansfield street in Eucyrus entertained the B. P. W. club of Marion Friday evening at her home Guests aside from the club members included Miss Kay Mekam of Marion. Bridge was played, honors going to Miss McKam and Miss Florence Wood. Miss Rosella Fletcher of Marion, a member of the club, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton last week.

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couple will live in Columbus.

Announcement has been made of the Waldo High school in 1927 and the marriage of Miss oma Lebing in and George Dilawer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dilawer of Loledonia, which took places lien Friday. Rev. J. J. Adams read the shore and erificially different or the following which took places of Coledonia, which white accessories, and ber flowers were a bouquet of place with white accessories and term. Miss Dora Dilawer, sister of the brides room, was the bridesmale. She at wore a gown of place with white accessories and carried as bouquet of white roese. Clyde of morthwest of Martel was been associated on the faculty at the Waldo School for the last four places of the brides colors of places of

and white were carried out. A and Mrs. Disaver lett face of a weiding trip through the north-western part of the state. For traveling the bride wore a string ensemble in a green shade with white accessories. They will make white accessories. They will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mac Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conklin of 331 Cherry street, and Albert Garver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garver of Silver street, was solemnized yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of the britd's parents by Rev. J. W. Heiztand of the First Reformed church. The home in which the ceremony was read was the scene of the marriage of the bride's parents when it was used as a Lutheran parsonage. The rooms were decorated with white rosebuds and blue delphinium, carrying out the

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blue delphinium, carrying out the bride's colors of blue and white. Mrs. Heistand played the wedding march as the bridal party descended the stairs. Miss Marge Clarke of Marlon was the bridesmaid and Harold Gaster of Marion the best man.

The bride wore a floor-length white nat dress, made with a basque waist, a long white vell held with orange biossoms and white lace mitts. Her arm bou-

white lace mitts. Her arm quet was of white rosebuds and blue delphinium. Miss Clarke was bius delphinium. Miss Clarke was in white lace organdy, with which she wore a large picture hat of cockinii hiue and shoes of the same shade of blue, and a shoulder corsage of white reachuds and pale blue sweetpeas.

Mrs. Conklin wore a blue redingole over figured chiffon, with blue accessories, and Mrs. Garver was in flowered chiffon with white accessories.

accessories. A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families and Rev. and Mrs. Heistand. A wedding cake decorated in blue and white

cake decorated in bine and white and a miniature bride and bride-groom centered the table.

Mrs. Garver was graduated from Harding High school in 1933, and has been employed in the engraving department of the Jay Maish Co. Mr. Garver, a graduate of Watte High school in Toledo, is employed at the Albox Cast Steel employed at the Alloy Cast Steel Co. They will make their home on

united in marriage at noon yester

Brighton, Pa. Under the microscope the common house ity appears like an animated "feather duster." The legs and body are covered with line hairs which carry countless germe.

# Miss Bonnie Baker

ENFURCE MEASURE

RENTON, O., June 15—Sponsors of the recently-enacted barbers ordinance today prepared to insist upon its enforcement as it regulates hours of opening, closing, and operation of barber shops on Sundays and holidays. The final publication of the ordinance was made saturday and the bill became effective immediately thereafter, Solioitor A. F. Brindley said.

# OLD CUSTOM REVEALED

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"That he didn't buy carbolic acid instead," he said with a smile that was more grim than quizzical.

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that gobbled the canary. Com
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"Where did you get that dope he queried.
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devoted his whole attention to parking before turning to me. "How's everything?" he asked. "And where is our triend?" "He's in the drug store telephon-ing." I said. "I followed him in

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Clinger 83 formerly of Morral died Saturday at 5 p m at the home of a son Charles at Upper Sandusky She had been (II 10

Mrs Clinger was a native of Mrz Clinger was a native of the Michael Propect Waandol county and a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at Morral Her husband Henry died 15 years ago Surviving her are four sons Allen of Forest Samuel of Marion Sidney of Morral Charles a daughter Mrs C E Cook of Upper Sandusky II grand children and eight greatgrandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren was a market of the protest the game is to be replayed at a later date. The scores by innings following the following states of the protest the game is to be replayed at a later date.

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Funeral services will be held
Tuesday at 1 p m at the Upper
Sandusky residence and at 2 p m
at the Morral M E church with sammery residence and at 2 p in at the Morral M E church with burial in the Salem church west of Morral

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trict Sunday league were played yesterday and the third acheduled game was ha ted at the end of five lanings following a protest of an umpires decision baratoga Grills tenm defeated the Krayer entry 16 to 1 at Garfield park and Prospect

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THOMWOOD June 15 — Illness
following a fall three weaks ago
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Pauline Louise Exams 73 at her
home five miles south of here
Fureral services will be held
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#### THIEF TAKES WATCH ON RADIO TONIGHT BUT MISSES BONDS

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CINCINNATI, June 15-" Perhaps be just needed time" Benjumin Brock suggested today
after police returned to him a
pocketbook from which a thiefhad taken a \$17 watch, but in
which \$1,000 in bonds and \$24 in
wash had been overfocked or network's Radio Theater" at 8 haps he just needed time" Beno clock tonight in a radio version of the famous play, "Burleaque."

The hour-long program will be heard over WJR of Detroit and other Columbia outlets "Burleaque" boosted Barhara Stanwyck to stardom when she appeared on the Broadway singe opposite the late Hai Skelly Skelly also made a movie version of the play with Nancy Carroll called "The Dance of Life"

INCOME TAX DUE

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BY The Associated Price WARHINGTON, June 15-Today is payday for your Uncle Sam as well as bonus payment day for World war veterans. Taxpayers have satil midnight to reet internal presence collectors for place thecks or money orders in the mails for the accord justaliment. of ecanna, rashes, challing, dryfiess-quickly theolad and Resinol

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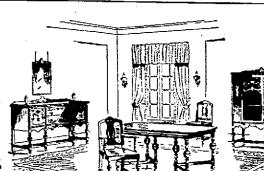
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This Wing-Tip Genuine White Buck Oxford is a big favorite this summer Heavy perforations make it strongly masculine And it & ALL WHITE.

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business session. Plans were made to serve six o clock dinner at the young peoples meeting to be held. June 26 at the church The following committees were appointed menu Mrs Alta Hill Mrs Ruthella Longacre Mrs Anna kellog and Mrs Ruth Sickel soliciting Mrs Nora Hummer Mrs Alta Hill Mrs Dessie Hipsher coffee Mrs Dora Winch, Mrs Dessie Hipsher was named chairman of table committee.

**BUCYRUS TEACHER** 

WEDS DETROIT MAN

BUCYRUS June 15-Miss Em

ma Lemnitz, teacher in Bucgrus High school for the last three years became the bride of Mr Howard Canfield of Detroit in an

informal ceremony in the study a

afternoon at 4 o clock The Rev David N Roller paster of the

ice
Attending the couple were Mr
and Mrs Howard Nusabaum and
Mrs Charles Kern with whom the
bride has roade her home in Bucy

Following the service the couple

Pear, supper Wesley V E church Tuesday, 5 to 9 p m Units

MRS. MARY WEIST
HOSTESS AT LARUE of Theology and Food Therapis'
Entertains M E. Missionary So- Junior High school auditorium at

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LARUE June 130-Mirs Mary
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WYANDOT COUNTY
SCHOOLS GET FUNDS

Augustia and Mrs. Robinson reviewed the childrens work as done by the society. Election of officers for the ear was as follow. Rev Elmer M. Druies Recovers From Illness and Mrs. Robinson reviewed the children's work as done by the CalEDONIA June 15—After an absence of eight weeks due to the car was as follows president, severe silness. Rev. Elmer M. Mrs. J. W. Horne vice president. Druley pastor of the Universalist church here will preach at 10.45.

2. m. Sunday, June 14. His sermon topic A Parable of June as a sermon of the season Until further notice church services at the Caledonia and Mt. Glead Universalist churches will be held twice a month.

The Ladies Guild of the Church of Christ held an all day meeting and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elmer kellogg north of town Mrs James Hummer presided for the business session. Plans were made to serve six o clock dinner at the young peoples meeting to be held June 26 at the church The following committees wars manning to the program which was to the Program which was to the Program which was to the Program was to the program which was to the Program was to the program was the home of Mrs. June 26 at the church The following committees was to the Program wa

home of Miss Lauretta Sheckler

Mrs. J. W. Freehour was host ess to the Baptist Missionary so cle y Wednesday afternoon and conducted the worship service. The program subject The Congo Woman's Way's was in charge of the leader Wrs. J. W. Hoagland and the following women contributed reading, Mildred White Mrs. O. W. White Mrs. Jeske Greenwood Mrs. W. D. Miller Mrs. Freshour M. S. Willis Clark Mrs. Perry Gatchell Mrs. C. H. Toohiff and Mrs. Hoagland. Guesta were Mrs. E. M. Anawall and children of Cleveland Mrs. Harry Snuder Mrs. Clara Miller and Mrs. Hashell Mrs. White The hostess was assisted in serving refreehments by her daughters Mrs. Anawalt and Miss Maxing Freehour. The next meeting will be June 24 with Mrs. Jesse Greenwood.

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special to The Mar

BUCYRUS June 16-Mr and
Mr Don Brook (Ethel Mollen
kopf) whose marriage occurred
last Wednesday at Good Hope
Lutheran palsonage have returned
from their wedding trip and are
preparing to establish their home
in Cleveland

Following the vervice the couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls the Thousand Islands and Quebec They will be at home at 4718 Bal four Detroit after July 1

Mrs Canfield came to Bucyrus from her home in Michingain three years ago to serve on the high school teaching staff as German and English tencher While here she has served as advisor of the Girls Booster club the Girl Reverves and German club She is a graduate of Ypralanti college

Mr Canfield is a graduate of the University of Michigan Ho is employed as an engineer in the Detroit Edison Co in Cleveland
Mr. Brooks is the daughter of
Mr. Brooks is the daughter of
near Bucyrus
Mr. Brooks is in the employ of
the Michigan Motor Freight Co
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Brooks of Newda.

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NOTICE FINED
KENTON O June 15-Carl
Rumbaugh of Alger was fined \$45
and costs Saturday upon a charge
of Killing a pheasant out of seaon preferred by Webster McNest

ROARING WIDE OPENS

Fred Jacoby, Jr., outboard Camels make food taste

better and help me get the good out of what I eat."

# Something of Interest in Every Line D. A. V. meeting postpoined until My office will be closed Wednes that UNILU UI days until September G. G. Neutzel, 300 S. Main . National Operations Show In-

crease of One Point. Magazine Reports.

CLEVELAND June 13 Magazine piece reported today that national atechnorks operations rate rose one point to 68 per cent last week

The magazine sitributed the in crease to "strong demand for in mediate consumption combined with an increased amount of speculative busing against third quarter price increases."

The publication noted that some automobile manufacturers continued to place orders of moderate size for current models and that in preparation for new models man orders were being booked for machine tools, hand tools and dies

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"In plate producers experienced their fifth consecutive week at 100 per cent uperation with deliveries from some mills deferred six weeks to two months, Steel said "The tonnage of merchant and manufacturing wire products continues steady even though no price increases in this line are scheduled for July 1

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# GLES TEAM WINS CRESTLINE GAME team to play the local Eagles which proved to be a very interesting games which ended with the Eagles winning by a score of 3 to 1 **EAGLES TEAM WINS**

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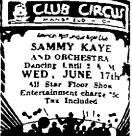
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#### The Frontier Influence.

The United States has no frontier left, according to a common complaint of the gogialogieta. Politiciana are not so sure.

As the geographical frontier was pushed hack from east to west, markers were left behind in the thinking of the people. The ensi, which was the first frontier, became the first stronghold of conservatism, due to early development of property interests,

There still are provincial easterners who think of Ohlo as the wild and wooly west, and perhaps they are right. But Ohioans, in turn, are likely to think of Kansas, for instance, as wilder and woolfor than they over were. Hansans, no doubt, look westward to Idaho, Oregon and Washington to find wildness and woolings.

Political frontiers still remain. When Abraham Lincoln was nominated over Willlam H. Seward, typical Whig, in 1860, the radical west had scored over the conservative east. In 1684, when the Republican party went down to defeat with James G. Blaine a nuarier of a century later, it another "westerner," William Henry Harrison.

The frontler influence was the most important factor in the Republican convention this year. Herbert Hoover, represent, ing primarily the eastern viewpoint, was displaced as party leader by a governor of Kansas, a political frontlersman. Another westerner, William E. Borah, was able to play a prominent part in the proceedings by virtue of his influence over liberal west-

There are no trails left to blaze, no wilderness to tame and no new lands to explore. But the political frontier still is a real thing—as real as the impression that the Republican party when it nominated a man from Kansas removed itself from the direct influence of conservatism.

## A Helpful Experience.

Americans who do not like the Roosevelt new deal should have found the world a brighter place to live in Thursday morning.

Wednesday night at the Republican convention in Cleveland, Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States and articulate objector to the direction in which the Roosevelt administration has been drifting, succeeded in giving an impression that his party understands the underlying political issue of these times,

Mr. Hoover stampeded the convention with the climactic speech of a series of addresses in which he has explained and driven home by repatition the fact that new deal ways of doing things are undermining America's precious heritage of liberty. The lastic of the election is the preservalion of "clemental American liberties."

Mr. Hoover has been giving, and he gave ngalo Wednesday night, the answer to this question: Why do Americans oppose the Rooseveit administration an hitterly when it can be proved that economic conditions are better then they were when that administration begant

The answer is that millions of citizens have sensed, rather than decided decisive-15. that the Ronsevelt administration amhodies a kind of authoritarien, collectivist political control which is foreign to the American tradition of wide and generous personal freedom. Despite the protests of the administration's spokesmen, they continus to feel sure that the threat is there, possibly without the design of those who ilon of government since March, 1933.

There is a vital issue in the general election of 1936. It cannot be said with certainty that the Republican party possesses what will be needed to devolop the Issue But for a brief time Wednesday night Herbert Hoover was able to make the delegates at Cleveland and a vast radio andience aware that the Isaue exists.

Whatever happens, Mr. Hoover now occupies a different position in his party and in the country. He is not only the Republican candidate who was defented in November, 1932, but the respected leader of his party. Cooperating with this year's presidential candidate, as he may be expected to do, he will be a powerful infinence in the campaign.

It would have been a great plty for Mr. Hoover and the Republican party if they had not used the apportunity of the convention to prove that there can be gratifude and vision in politics. It would have been a greater pily for the country if it had not been given an opportunity to hear an exposition of the question of the day. How can the United States heat preserve the tradition of freedom in a world where freedom is being sacrificed so freely to leadership which admits that expediency is its first consideration in all cases?

Two Platforms.

The Republican party's platform, like all platforms, represents an attempt to gain us much approval and to draw as little disapprovat as possible. As platforms go, it is reasonably clear, conclue and realistic,

Final judgment on the platform's comparative quality necessarily must wait upon the Democratic platform, which will be announced within two weeks. The resolutions committee of the Democratic convention will have the advantage of being able to observe popular reaction to the Repub-

lican platform. The country will expect clear Democratic pronouncements on the following matters, plainly treated in the Republican pintform:

1-The leave of responsibility for relief. Republicana advocate return of responsibility to the states, estection of administrative officials on a ment basis and limitation of public works to projects which can be justified by their practical nature.

2-The laste of tariff. Republicans are pledged to repeal the reciprocal twriff principle. This is the least liberal of all the Republican pledges,

3-The issue of monopoly, Republicans promise enselment of additional legislation to prayant monopoly. 4-The isane of civil service. Republicans

advocate restoration, improvement and extension of the merit system. Gov. Landon is committed to the merit system for all positions in administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries for major departments and for the entire postoffice department.

5-The issue of spending. The Republic can party has pledged likelf to slop "uncontrolled spending." It is pledged, also, to balance the budget by immediate and Grantic reductions and to revise the federal

6-The issue of money. The platform was conveniently vague on this issue, but Gov. Landon is pledged to restoration of the gold standard.

There are, of course, numerous other issues on which the two parties will express shades of differences. The foregoing, however, are the points on which definite and conclusive positions must be taken. They will be the specific issues of the campalgn.

#### Just Cause.

The fact that 35 cases are pending in the state utilities commission without a single one ready for a decision suggests strongly that something is wrong.

explanation, of course, is obvious. Rate oness constitute possibly the most complicated litigation with which government officials and lawyers have to deal.

There are infinite possibilities of tying them up in red tape, or rather to use a kinder phrase, the safeguards which law provides to prevent hasty action: The dean of the Ohio commission's rate

usees is the Chilo Bell Telephone Co. case, now nearly 12 years old and still hale and hearty. It has been to the United States aupreme court and back,

All this is, of course, exceedingly expensive, It costs the affected companies # tremendous lot of money and time. The state, in turn, must provide maney for the utilities commission.

It is a question whether the system can be said to be in working order, even poor working order. Some of the cases probably never should have been opened, Apparently, some of them haver are going to

With just cause, Ohloans might demand to know whether anything which could be done to clear the utilities commission docket is not being done, or whether there is no way to handle the matter better than it is being handled at present.

## Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesdry, Juno 15, 1928.

A survey report showed that Merion county was spending approximately 25 cents per capita for mothers' pensions each year. The total for the preceding year was 10.288.

310,766.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chupher of Big Island.
John H. Hariram was speaker at a dinner meeting of the Altrusa club held at Hotel Harding. His subject was "Loyalty and Service as Altrusans."
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher entertained the Happle Tyme club at their home

on Congress street, The T. O. C. club met with Miss Alice Augenstine on Linden place and made arrangements for a dinner party to be given

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
It was Thursday, June 15, 1916.
Ad dispatch from General Funsion to the ard department in Washington gave acwar department in Washington gave accounts of the killing of two American soldiers and wounding of seven and killing of six Mexicans in a clash holwest United States and Mexican troops in Mosico.

William H, Surles of East Liverpool was elected commander of the department of Ohlo. G. A. R., at its annual encampment than the Mexican William H. Mexicans Mexicans and Calaba.

Ohlo. G. A. R., at its annual encampment here and Mrs. Viola H. Galbraith of Tolado was elected president of the Women's Ralief Goeps, department of Ohlo. Woodrow Wilson was renominated for president and Thomas R. Marshall for vice president and Thomas R. Marshall for vice president at the Democratic national convention in St. Louis, Both mominations were by acclamation.
Marlon Commandry, Knights Templar, held its annual election of officers and named Harry M. Dembaugh eminent commander,

## With the Paragraphers

SOUNDS ABOUT RIGHT.

As to Detroit's Black Legion, what is to be expected of an organization whose chief official is valled the "Supreme Goon?"— Chicago News.

NOT ENOUGH AVAILABLE.

Doubtless the Black Legion would be glad
if it could acquire a cont of whitewash.—
Indianapolis Nows.

A REAL KICK.

Prof. Edward Barton has made an explosive superior in nitro-glycerin from corn.

It would be a coincidence if he named it bourbon.—Tacoma Ledger.

# "Three Long Years" the Real Issue

Lawrence Predicts Campaign Will Center on Deficit Record of Roosevelt Regime.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1934, by The Maries Star WASHINGTON, June 18-The campaign ahrad looks as if it may develop both a sense of proportion and a sense of human Ever since the Republican convention at

Cleveland adjourned, it has been a matter of considerable curiosity among political folk to know just what Chairman Jim Farley and the Democratic national com-mittee's publicity experts would say about nomination of Gov. Landon and the

the nomination of Gov. Landon and the platform.

Now that Mr. Farley has spoken, it is evident that the Republicans are grateful to him for his opening hisat. All Isat week the Republicans labored to give the country the Impression that the 'old guard' was out and that a new Republican party was heing born. Mr. Farley now corroborates that view by saying:

"Every single Republican who had had a part in shapping party policies for the last generation was passed over in favor of a man who 18 months ago was unheard of by 35 per cent of the American people."

The little band of progressives from Kansas who dominated the Republican convention can feel happy today that Mr. Furley accepts as a fact that the old Republicanism is dead and that a new party has been born. Not so well did the Republicans fare at the hands of Sen. Nortis, who sres in Gov. Landon the "same

publicans fare at the hands of San. Norits, who sees in Gov. Landon the "same
old forces of reaction."

The Farley statement issued over the
week-end is significant of the kind of
strategy that is going to be pursued by
the Democratic high command. Mr. Landon is to be accused of having been samething of a new dealer himself in the earlier
days of his governorship.

To the charge that he was in favor of
some new deal policies, Mr. Landon will
probably plend guilty with the engaging
frankness that hus characterized his attude as governor. He will concede, as so

tude as governor. He will concede, as so many liberals have conceded, as this writer and many others have conceded, namely that the new dual objectives were sliways creditable but that the administration's legislative formula for putting those objectives into effect has been a curious mix-ture of spoilsmanship in pollutes, price-fix-ing and virtual menopoly, as in the NRA, and a mismanagement of the finances in such a way as to endanger true liberal reforms.

Chairman Farley, on the other hand, is absolutely right when he picks out certain planks in the Republican platform that "fage both ways." The experts in phrase-making that means different things to different groups wrote some of those planks over the proinst of the Landon leaders, There will be smiles, however, over this sentence from Mr. Furley's comment:

"The Republican party has made an ac-implished art of the difficult business of facing both ways in a national election.

Once again it proposes to be all things

to all men."
That's precisely what the anti-new deal critics have been saying about Mr. Roper-vell's alternate swings to the right and

the left.

Probably this aspect of the campaign heat Illustrated by a story that is soing the rounds of Washington about the camepnign address of a Republican aspirant for congress in the recent primaries in a western state. He is reported to have

western state. He is reported to have said;
"Now you farmers take all the money you can get from the AAA or from the federal government because, after all, it is your money, the people's money, but don't forget to vote the Republican ticket this year just to show those folks in Washington that you can't be bribed."
Unquestionably, the London campaign will look much more progressive and will honestly be more progressive than the esstern conservatives will welcome. The Republican platform contains a recognition of the demand for old age pensions and social security and of federal financing of loans to the states for relief, Four years ago the Republican party was asleep at the switch on some of the points which have been at the forefront of the new deal administration. dulatration.

administration.

Gov. Landon does not want to turn his back on the worthwhile agencies of government, such as the securities and sachange commission, which is designed to protect the investor. But this will not prevent him from attacking the misuse of nower by governmental commissions that overstep the hounds in the exercise of police power against innocent citizens,

In other words, the Republican numines

In other words, the Republican nomines will contend that the objectives may be pious but the method of administration means everything. Likewise, he probably will contend that all the liberal objectives may be conceded but they fall to the ground if a solvent government is not maintained.

The Democratic strategy, it now appears, will be to charge that Mr. Lendon is just an imitation of the new deal and that the original, namely the Roseovelt regime, is better than the initiation. Anyway, the Democratic can hardly call Gov. Landon a reactionary and be at all persuasive about it. Hence the other tack, to assume that the Kansas governor is a new dealer but that he cannot possibly accompilish his purposes with a group of reactionaries in his party begging him down, is probably the way the Farley attack will shape up.

Yet when all this is fully expounded, it may be found that the real issue of the campaign will center on the words picked up out of Mr. Roseovelt's remarks by Sen. Steiwer in his keynote speech. It was the sontence in which President Roseovelt, In a message to congress on March 10, 1933, said: "For three long years the federal government has been on the road to bankruptcy."

government has been on the tower, in united.

Those "three long years," of Hoover, in which Mr. Roosevelt said that a \$4,000,000,000 deficit was accumulated, has now been matched by "three long years" of Roosevelt in which a deficit of \$11,000,000,000 has been accumulated, And If the emmpaign theme songs ignore both those three year neriods, the question will then turn on what periods, the question will then turn on what is going to happen to federal finances in the next "three long years."

# PLAIN WORDS.

The "regrettable misunderstanding" over the French war debt that Leon Blum talks about Is not a misunderstanding. It is a plain gyp.—Detroit Free Press. EMPLOYMENT FOR HIGHER-UPS

One major government function has come to be building detours around supreme court decisions.—Beston Globe. TONGUE TWISTERS.

Mussolini tells the world, "Ethiopia is now Italian!" The present problem is whether to call the inhabitants Ethialians or Italopions.—New York Cun.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott THERE IS A BRITISH SHIP OF LIGHTNING THAT NEVER PUTS TO SEA. PROBABLY IT 15 FORT ST. ANGELO, IN DEVELOPS EVERAL BILLION THE MEDITERRANEAN,

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WASHINGTON, June 15-The stage whisper has been started (and it will be amplified) that Gov. Landon was put over by Kan-sag newsmen. Also that he could

sag newsmen. Also that he could not have gone as far as he did without Hearst.

This saems to be one of those inadequate truths which does not accurrately convey what really happened in the buildup of the Lendon candidacy. It is true that most of his convention advisers and leaders were Kansus edtors. In fact, three of the most important planks in the piatform were written by them. They counseled his every move and said "no" plenty of times.

Yet the unbelievable truth of

pienty of times.

Yet the unbelievable truth of the situation is that their contribution to the Landon candidacy was largely technical. Most politicians suspect the result would have been the same without them.

Natural

BY PAUL MALLON

have been the same without them. Natural

Just to give you an idea: The first person to mention Landon's ame around Washington was the late Ted Clark, accrelary to former Proglech Coolidge. He did not get his inspiration from Kansas. He saw that Landon had been relected governor in a year when elected governor in a year when all ther Republican candidates for office were being tumbled down like tenpins. No heavy glasses were needed to see that. Others soon likewise saw it, took the idea

soon likewise saw it, took the idea up, investigated Landon and he swapt on.

In other words, the candidacy was what we niebelsans would call "a natural." It was logical and certain. There was nobody else. While a lot of people could have belped him and did, nebody could have stomed him. have stopped him. Spirits

have stopped him.

Spirits

It is still very much of a secret,
so, don't tell snyhody, but the
Rossevelt Democratic platform is
being written largely by Senator
Bob Wagner of New York. This
menns it will be sharply pro-labor,
decidedly liberal and sound.
A lot of other suthors in the new
deal think they are writing the
platform, but they are writing the
platform, but they are only offering suggested planks.
Contrast

Big time gossips of the Republican party have been speculating
since the Cieveland convention
about what kind of campairn
Gov. Landon will conduct. The
whispered camplaint of his opposition was that he would be a
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No decision has been reached

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him fly to the convention.

No decision has been reached concerning the extent of his speaking tours. Only one thing is settled. That is that Landon will make his campaign on Roosevelt, that his buildup will be loward contracting personatties. The prairie governor versus the squire of Hyde Park!

The Landon manager, John Hamilton, gave the hint of that in his nominaling speech.

The Republican campaign is not

The Republican campaign is not The republican campaign is not likely to be very active at the start. The traditional rule of Republican strategy is to hold back until Saptember. The final 60 days of the campaign are always the ones that count. Fixing

American politics, as wilnessed at national conventions, may be a bag of tricks, but those who do the lixing in diplomacy, still claim the prize. Take the case of the present threat of South China to wage civil war against the central government at Nanking unless it declares war against Japan.

Our best informed minds have been suspicious all along that the Japanese had something to do with the sudden development of pathe sudden development of pa-tripile fervor on the part of the Cantonese. But even they are amazed at the word they now hear, namely:

Japan has been selling to the Can-tonese the arms and munitlons with which their troops are now marching north, purportedly to force Nanking into a war with Japan.

Practical Politics
Even beyond that, western diplomats have ground for suspecting that the Japanese actually urged their adversaries to buy the arms on easy payments. Conventionwise, this would be the same thing as a Republican candidate releasing his delegates to vote for the Democratic President. However, there is a joker in it.

The Japanese were getting worried over Nanking's obstinate opposition to extension of Japanese control over North China. If Nanking got tied up in a civil war with the Cantonese, Nanking would have neither time nor energy to do any-thing about the Japanese in the north. Thus Tokio stands to bene-

north. Thus Tokio stands to benefit from any civil war in China.

Tokio knows very well that Nankng won't fire shots against
Japanese soldiers because that
would mean a quicker end for
President Chinang Kai Shek. In a civil war, he has a chance. In a war with Japan, his end would be

# Q. Q. Mcintyre's Diary of

Ted Woodyard, in his \$0's, is now outlishing more newspapers than any one publisher in America His chain is composed entirely of weeklies. He began right after graduation from college with a weekly in his home town, Spencer, W. Va., and later took over or started 10 more in his native state. started 10 more in his native state. Recently he began operating on Long Island and has acquired control of sixteen weeklies there and still later bought four in Dela ware—a total of 31. He hires a local editor in each town, gives him full rein and lets him make or break the sheet. So far not one of them has been a failure. The other day Woodyard stopped at the leading and only hotel in one of his towns. The bads were prefity hard, but not any harder than the dining room waltress and chambermaid combined. She was sitting in the office imbibling

Personal nomination for the most annoying of the modern noises—that swing song, "Use a Muggin!"

place. He selected each slab with infinite care, sludying between licks at great length, and gathering strength, one supposes, for the next whang. At about the fourth smite he was stuck, driving the hiade in so deep he could not get it out. He seemed utterly floored. Evidently he had put everything he had into that blow. But, thank Providence, he had enough energy left to lean on the handle. It was somehow discouraging to see a fellow put every molecule of vim into a haymaker such as that and see it go sour. When we left he had apparently decided to wait it out like big lesgue batters do a wild pitcher.

Ellen Mackay Beriln, the Social Register wife of the song writer, Irving Berlin, has taken up her lib-Register wife of the song writer, Irving Berlin, has taken up her liberary endeavors again after a long lapse, and recently landed a short story in a national magazine. It was Mrs. Berlin's first writing offort, incidentally, that was credited with providing the needed afflatus for The New Yorker, which was holding to the ropes and groggy. Her article provided the necessary breathing spell for it to get on its feet and stay there. Many dying magazines have been swing back into vigorous circulation by a story or series of articles. A notable example was Everybody's years ago with Thomas W. Lawson's "Frenzied Finance." Hampion's was resuscitated by a series of polar articles by Dr. Cook. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Byndicate)

# New York Notes

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ing post card about Australia from Polly Moran who has been troup-ing there. Then to look at some porch furniture and to a hooplo-do for Walter Wanger.
Dinner at the Bruce Bartons

Then to my study and sat up with Price until 4 o'clock. And he told Price until 4 o'clors. And he told of stopping off at our birthplace in Missouri enroute east and visiting an old Negro character Roe at the poor farm. And that ne asked about me, which somehow touched me.

was sitting in the office imbibing was sitting in the office imboling an old fashloned when Woodyard came in to Inquire of the clerk if he had rooms. The lady piped up: "Sure, we can give you half a dozen, if you want 'em. Business is lousey."

Muggin!"

In a roadside pull-up along a reach of New Jersey yesterday the vista included a seldom seen elly sight—a wood chopping. The technique of wood chopping has changed but little since Ohto days. The chapper still spends most of his time knocking the handle into likes. He selected ach slow with

# Population China and the rest of the must remember that, as the lation of a nation increment in the lation of a nation increment in the lation of a nation increment in the lation of a nation in the lation in the soil, only one-half the California. Uncle Sam, learning of expedition against Soursends the American cruis ville and Tulsa hurrying kong from Shanghai and respectively. Our cruisers presumably to protect interests, and it is to that they will not do not that they will not do not that, and do it carefully, be discouraging to have in Asia say. You sent it ten billions when the fighting; why don't you twenty billions? Asia is Premier Blum

Arthur Brisba

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There came prosperous r in holiday clothing, mouth Japanese slogans and shooting off firecrackers; of the city and provincia; regiments of expert swe trained to cut off human Ordinary citteens will a pleasure of navine for

Ordinary cittlens will n pleasure of paying for game. Next to last, and all the coolies; "as they their backs were bent from heavy wagone as horses of If war grows serious, ett be made to straighten the backs, to eupply "cannon

Premier Blum

The French Premier I

Jewish prime minister in history, is a man of unity, combining common sthe radicalism of his

the radicalism of his party. Mr. Birchall write New York Times that the of Semitic outbreaks it observers "see a groun an anti-Semitic movame vicious attacks of the right one way Jewish premier anti-Semitism, according Birchall, has styrived the case, which should have Some suggest that Pre-will be for France what was for Russia, a conductive of the community of the community. But the community of the community of the community of the community.

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NEW YORK, June 15-Diary; To the tram with my lady to greet my boyhood friend Jay

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NEWSPARSERBERIVESCOR

# ert Wents of Troop 19 of Bury-rus. Twenty-five mern badges were presented by J. F. Butikofer of New Mashington. The patrols receiving blue mbbon streamers for excellence camperait, cookerait, personal in-spection and participation in scout-

Letations Close Two-Day anctral of Crawford District at Bucyrus.

presented to Boy Scouts which district during a wirt of honor Saturday closing event of poral at the B. O. farm, east of Bucyrus. received the blue received the blue reamer for meeting the riards. A large crowd of and friends visited the day and was conducted for Trail of Scouting, routs. Seventy-six scouts as spent Friday night at and patricipated in the crear conducted by Carl camp chief, with Scout

ardt as bugler. U. Ahl of Bucyrus, the court of honor aree star scout badges here star scout badges
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spection and participation in scout-craft events were given the awards by Arthur S. Brooks, Marion scout-executive. Patrols receiving the awards are the Wolf, Raven, Fox, and Eagle of Troop 19, Cobra, Hound and Indian of Troop 21, and Tiger and Pewit patrols of Troop 38 of New Washington Scoutmasters in charge of the camp were Forrest E. Michael of Troop 19, W. G. Beebe of Troop 21, George Van Orsdail of Troop 38. Merit badger were presented to the following: Stanley Annestedt, handleraft: Robert DeLashmutt, metal work; James Dobbins, metal work; William Durr, firemanship, handleraft, reading; Carl Holland, first ald, metal work, scholarship, swimming; Charles Ross, first add, metal work, scholarship, and work, scholarship, and work, scholarship, in metal work, scholarship; James Gebbardt, handleraft. Roberts of the following scholarship: James Gebbardt, handleraft. Roberts of the following scholarship: James Gebbardt, handleraft. Roberts of the following scholarship: Merit badges were presented to Troop 18; Donaid Beede, manuf-craft, metal work, scholarship; James Gebhardt, handicraft; Rob-ert Geiger, life saving, scholar-ship, swimming; Myron Wentz, metal work, personal health, ewim-ming, wood carving, all of Troop 21.

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Sets Up Account

After being made a party defendant at his own request in the court action calling for dissolution of the Caledonia concern of Monnette & Cleveland, Paul Healea has filed an answer and cross petition in which he seeks payment of \$1,438.52 allegedly due him from the partnership on an account. Dissolution of the concern previously was asked in a petition by Alonzo E. Monnette, one of the partners, against George T. Cleveland, another partner. The com-Sets Up Account pariners, against George T. Cleve-land, another partner. The com-pany is described as an elevator, lumber yards, saw mill and farm-ing enterprise. Heales claims the amount for which he is suing is due him on lumber sold to the concern. He is represented by T. B. Mateer of Mt. Gilead.

Divorce Actions Divorce Actions
Petitions filed — Mrs. Mamie
Morey against Roland II. Morey;
grounds, cruelty and neglect: Withelm & Robinson counsel for Mrs.
Morey. Mis. Helen Larson against
Arthur H. Larson; grounds, neglect: seeks restoration of former
name of Helen Baldauf; Donithen
& Michel counsel for Mrs. Larson.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been lasued in probate court to Albert Garver, moulder, of 148 Camby court and Dorothy Conklin, pressifeeder, of 331 Cherry street; Herman Sharrock, truck driver, of Martel and Imogane Campbell of 350 Milburn avenue; Paul E. Webb, auditor, of Washington, D. C., and Frances D. Pauling of Marion; Howard H. Heffley, engineer, of Steubenville and Margaret Elizabeth Pauling of Marion; Samuel J. Ault, farmer, of near Kenton and Emma Rachel Dalton, bookkeeper and stenographer, of near Marlon; Robert A. Kelly, teacher, of 210 North Main atreet and Margaret Moloney, teacher, of 247 North Prospect street; Donald K. Augentine, Ilfe insurance agent, of Waldo and Ada R. Kilingel of Waldo: Herbert T. Ansiey, welder, of 241 Chase atreet and Marie Plunk, clerk, of near Marion.

LEADER OF STEEL INDUSTRY DIES

CHICAGO, June 15-The death of William P. Gleason, 71 year old steel executive, recalled today his

unofficial title of "The Man Wh

Gleason, who died yesterday at Gleason, who died yesterday at his Chicago home after suffering paralytic strokes last April and last Friday, was named general superintendent in charge of constructing the United States Steel corporation's Gary, Ind., works in 1906, At that time what is now Gary was uninhabited sand dunes and swamp land.

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# ROOSEVELT RETURNS HOME AFTER TOUR

President Ends Jaunt Into

Awaiting him at the end of his since last Friday.

4,000-mile journey was a tax-cm-broiled congress secking ways to a staunch bost, which has figured agree and adjourn before the Democratic national convention. The properties of the many a stirring rescue, rammed the all-important task of framing his Philadelphia acceptances apreced challenging to battle his already nominated Republican opponent, Gov. Alf. M. Landon of Kansas.

"We save her about 100 shots."

already nominated Republican orpoment, Gov. Alf M. Landen of Kanasa.

Noticeably tired out apparently holding up well from his arduous speech-making in broiling suns and miles of parading, pageants and dedications, the Chief Executive hoped the congressional situation would either definitely compose itself or clear enough for him to make a little excursion to New Haven, Conn., for the Harvard-Yale boat race next Friday.

The President terminated his speaking tour yesterday morning at Vincennes, ind., where he dedicated a memorial to George Rogers Clark savior of the northwest in the Revolutionary war, with a speech stressing freedom of religion, a rearming against "new devices of crime and cupidity," and conservation of natural resources, a Later in the day he received a group of Kentucky political leaders at Louisville and went on a brief visit of Lincoln's birthplace at nearby Hodgenaville,

Back on his train after a 15-mile automobile ride to Edizabethiown, Ky., the President issued a formal statement saying he had gone to the shrine "individually, as one of many millious of Americans whose lives have been influenced for the good by Abraham Lincoln."

BUCYRUS WOMAN

#### **BUCYRUS WOMAN** HURT IN ACCIDENT

Special to The star
BUCYRUS, June 15—Mra. MarBUCYRUS, June 15—Mra. Marsuffering from head lucerations
and bruises sistlained when a milk
frick in which she was riding with
Mr. Cooper collided with snother
milk truck at the corner of Clark
and Warren streets yesterday. Her
condition is not serious, hospital attendants reported. The cara were
damaged.

# Whale Is Gone FLAGS DISPLAYED So Coast Guard Is Breathing Easy

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IN MARION SUNDAY

While no formal observance of Flag day was held yesterday, Marlon residents were reminded of the occasion by flags in evidence at the homes of a number of vetorans and at the American Legion dugust where members of Hird-McGinnis Squadron No. 162, Sons of Legion, taised a flag in honor of the day.

At St. Fault English Lutheran church, the nester Rey. E. A. Leb. church, the paster, Rav. E. A. Lei

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# 7 AUTOISTS GET COURT ORDERS

Cited for Alleged Traffic Violations as Highway Patrol Continues Campaign.

continuing the camparations highway patrolmen from the Maron submitation cited seven motoriats during Saturday and Sunday for alleged traffic violations. Those cited were: N. L. Spitler of Columbus. Kennoth Snyder of Bucyrus, Joseph Klemmer of Deitoli, Mich., all charged with reckless driving. William Witter of Tiro and Ferria Hormavius of Bucyrus, both charged with operating with insufficient lights. Dallas Dupre Jr., of Columbus for disregarding a stop sign and William Glinheiter of Galion for operating with insufficient brakes.

Patrolimen charged Ibal Spitler, who was cited Saturday at 1-45 p. m. on route 23 north of Delaware, passed other care, traveling the same cirection, on a bill. He is to appear in Mayor Sidney Rowland's court at Delaware, June 17, at 7 p. m. Kenneth Snyder was cited for reckless driving on route 19, north of Bucyrus, Saturday at 11 p. m., and is to appear in Mayor Ceorge M. Birk's court at Bucyrus, Inday at 8 p. m. Joseph Klemgier, cited on route 23, north of Marion at 1:15 p. m., Saturday at 11 p. m., and is to appear in Mayor Ceorge M. Birk's court al Bucyrus, Inday at 8 p. m. Joseph Klemgier, cited on route 23, north of Marion at 1:15 p. m., Saturday at 11 p. m., and is to appear in Mayor Sidney for the reckless driving charges in the function of the reckless driving charges on the reckless driving charges in Mayor June 17 at 10 a. m.

William Witter And Ferls Hornavius, both Cited near Bucyrus, Saturday night, are to appear before Mayor Jirk today at 8 p. m., on the charges of operating with insufficient lights, burge, who patrolnyon said failed to observe a stop, sign at the junction of routes 95, and 98, at 8:38 p. m., Sunday, was cited to appear in Maivin Strine's justice of peace court in Waldo, at 8 p. m. today.

When patrolmen attempted to hait Williard Stinheifer of Galion, and June 19 north of Galion at 10:40 pm. yesterday, to warn him that he was driving with impropar lights, he failed to stop the car properly, parolmen said, They charged him with driving with insufficen

# POPE ELEVATES TWO TO CARDINAL POSTS

High Honor Conferred on Old Friends of Catholic Pontiff.

By The Associated Free VATICAN CITY, June 15—Pope Plus XI raised two old friends to the princely rank of cardinal to-day behind the guarded doors of

a secret consistory.

The two new princes of the church are Monsigners Glovanni Mercati and Eugenio Tisasami, "bookworm" friends of the holy

The Pope, in an allocution de-livered to the assembled cardinals, invited the Catholic faithful throughout the world to Dray the remainder of his life might be appent in uncessing fruitful work. He engratuisted Catholic action organizations on their activities among laymen and said:
"These signs, which in the midst of many adversities indicate divine assistance in the face of an in-crease in the church's enomies, are increasingly generous with their aid, their comforts and proofs of fidelity." The Pone, in an allocation de-

Both of the new cardinals were

Both of the new cardinais were closely associated with the pontiff for years before his election. Mur-cult came with him to Rome to take up his duties in the valican library. Tisserant has been asso-ciated with the library for 30

Age-old pomp marked the core mony of elevation.

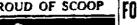
#### MAN ARRESTED FOR ATTACK ON CHILD

Robert McGinnis, 22, of Toledo

ATTEND KINS FUNERAL
A group of Marion residents were
in Dunkirk yesterday attending
the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Wood,
a relative of two Marion men. In
the group were Mr. and Mrs.
George A. Smith and daughter
Sarsh, of Uncapher avenue, Mr.
and Mrs. Chester Smith of Bennett street, and Mrs. Anna James of Bennett street, Mrs. Wood was a sister of George Smith and an aunt of Chester Smith.

APPRINCES

RETURNS TO HOME Mrs. Gail Van Gorden has re-turned to her home southeast of Marion from the Frederick C. Smith clinic on East Church street, where she has been receiving treat ment for six weeks.





# Mayor McNair SOURCE OF POISON Is Back In Jail

Pittsburgh Judge Steps in To Settle Row Over Police Shaketip.

his The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, June 16—Pitisburgh's wisecracking, fiddle playing mayor, William N. McNair,
back-peddled today in his latest
spectacular maneuver, which got
him jailed and brought on a grand
jury investigation of the city police

courts.

He announced the recall of public Safety Director Thomas A.

Dum from an enforced 15-day

Curlough, which had been ordered
because the director refused to

make 118 polica department

make 110 points department changes.

"We need Tom to supervise our exposition and jubiles which opens next week," was the mayor's only explanation of his neces move, ending a week-end of great contuition among polites.

"I think it is a happy solution," commented Dunn, who not only had refused to order the police "shakeup" but disregarded the furlough mandate and directed the surlough mandate and directed the surlough mandate and directed the furlough mandate and directed the f

pal court this morning. He was bound over to the grand jury and districts lose their identity. They is being held under bond of \$3.000.

COUGHLIN PLANS

STARTLING SPEECH

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Control over rural schools and assence the settled the rural residents wished to continue to control their own schools through their present

STARTLING SPECH

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, June 15—The Rev.
Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit planned today to make a speech in New York next Friday that "would startle the nation."
The head of the Union for Social Justice did not say what would he the subject of his speech when he made the statement after a radio interview last night, but only a few minutes before he had said that "neither of the presidential candidater is worth a nickel."

ATTEND KIN'S FUNERAL A group of Marlon residents were in Dunkirk yesterday attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Wood, a relative of two Mardon men. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith and daughter, Sarah, of Uncapher avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Ben projects. rials and equipment for the PW. projecta.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL.
Mrs. Naomi Haycock of Cardington has been admitted to the City hospital for medical treatment.

JAMES NAVIN SERIOUSLY ILL James Navin of the Navin road mear Marlon was admitted to the City hospital this morning for treatment of a gastric ulcer. His condition is reported to be serious.

# FOUR INJURED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

After Accident South of City.

is in serious and not certificat outling at the City hospital, attendants reported, while both Vaughn, and McDonaid were treated at the hospital and refeased. The accident overred when Hunter lost control of the car as he rounded a curve, it was reported by state highway patroinen from the Marton sub-station who investigated. The car was traveling south, enroute to Cincinnati, when it akidded and rolled over three times on the highway before landing upright in a ditch at the wide of the road. The passengers were thrown free of the car as it turned over, They were brought to the City hospital in an ambulance from the Boyd forces. Photo)

| Photo | Phot

# SOUGHT IN DEATHS

Gigantic "Insurance Racket" Seen as Probe Starts in Massachusetts.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass SPRINGFIELD. Mass., June 15.

-Authorities investigating about 50 suspicious deaths in nearby mill towns, intent upon cracking a "gigantic insurance racket," attempted today to trace sales of poison and drasticulty restrict further

and drastically restrict further and drastically restrict further sales.

State Detective Lieut. Richard Cotter Indicated he expected and arreat in the inquiry but said this would not come for "several days, ahyway."

Charles W. King, secretary of Charles W. King, secretary of

chyway."

Charles W. King, secretary of the state board of registration in pharmacy, dispatched inspectors into this area in an effort to uncover the source of polions found in the bodies of three victims and to enforce restrictions on polson enles generally.

Bonnadene Landgrabe Gets

Robert McGinnis. 22, of Toledo, se bright of the consolidations have confined that each of the municipal court this morning. He was taken the home of his father on Rennett street.

McGinnis pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned in municipal court this morning. He was tricts abject to having their facetal districts.

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According Marion DRIVER

ARREST MARION DRIVER

John Elichelberger of Marion, who told Columbus police he was in "state examiner." was arrested in that city today for reckless that city today for reckless that consolidating districts.

Spokesmen for those opposed to the consolidations have confined that residents of the affected districts who said the Marion man was tricts object to having their local.

# FINANCE DIRECTOR



Miss Catherine Curtis (above). national director of the Women Investors of America, is shown as she addressed the first fias some addressed the first fi-hance congress of women at Chi-cago, She urged women investors to present a united front against government activities which, she claimed, might "destroy the heritage they have in the na-tion."

# MARION FLOWER SHOW AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN MAINE ELECTION

One Man in Marion Hospital; Sweepstakes Won by Mrs. Jay H. Maish; Event Notable Suc-

Gess With Unusually Attractive Exhibits.

Marion amateur gardeners and haugh samens, Mrs. H. J. Mautr. third; dephiniums. Mrs. J. H. Maish, first, Dr. R. S. Dombaugh, second, Mrs. O. S. Rapp, third; ar show sponsored by The Marion of the Saturday and Sunday and Su

Do Jinches or Jess, Mrs. T. E. Sonnanstine, first, Mrs. J. A. Dodd, second, Mrs. F. B. Jennings, Mrs. Father Coughlin, the radio priest following awards were made by Mrs. Fred L. Wolf, Mrs. Milton Doolittle and Mrs. Paul Bovard of Mansfield, members of the Mansfield, members of the Mansfield Garden club, who acted as judges:

First class: columbine, Mrs. H. J. Maitz, first, Dr. R. S. Dom
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SLAYING OF ROMANO

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SLAYING OF ROMANO

Cleveland Police Detain Man
and Woman for Further
Questioning.

Charles J. McNamee, chief assistant Cuyahoga county prosecutor, said today authorities aftered plane to release an Ohlo night club opporator and a woman questioned class. Mas Louise King, first, make K. M. Bower, second, Mrs. J. L. Grissinger, first, Misses Ruth and Maude Gorham, etcond, Mrs. A. J. L. Grissinger, first, Misses Ruth and Maude Gorham, etcond, Mrs. J. L. Grissinger, second, Mrs. O. S. Rapp, third; flowering shrubs: Mrs. Roberts Kraaks, first, Mrs. K. M. Bower, second, Mrs. A. Grissinger, second, Mrs. Charles J. McNames, chief assist-ant. Cuyahoga county prosecutor, said today authorities aftered plans to release an Ohio night club op-erator and a woman questioned concerning the slaying of Dr. Glusconcerning the slaying of Dr. Giuseppe Romano. The Associated
Press reported today. The couple
were being held to obtain formal
written statements
Dr. Romano was well acquainted
in Marion and was the owner of
the old Miller Hole building on
North State, atreet at Mill street.
The man, taken into custody near
Youngstown early saturday when

Youngslown early Saturday wher detectives found a receipt bearing his name near the road where the physician's builet pierced body was found, claimed to have been there

plete written statements from them," he said, "The major points of both their stories coincide and

of both their stories coincide and they probably will be released to-day."

Two men picked up with the night club operator were released Saturday afternoon.

# GIRL GRADUATES START DISTRIBUTION OF SOLDIERS' BONUS

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Judge Raiph H. Smith stepped in at this function, ordering an instruction of the instruction of th

#### EAGLES MEET IN **UPPER SANDUSKY**

One hundred fifty members of Eagles' lodges in Marion, Kenton, Buryrus, Carey and Upper San-dusky attended a district initiation in Upper Sandusky yesterday after-

A parade through the business district, led by the Marion Eagles band, preceded the ceremony, held the Redmen's hall. Twenty canin the Rednier's hall. Twenty dail didates, including five from Mar-ion were initiated by an officers' degree teem and a drill team from

Fostorial
Grant E. Mouser Jr. of Marion
was the principal speaker. The
ceremony was followed by a parade
to the Eagles' club rooms, where a social program was given.

The next district initiation will be held July 18 in Bucyrus.

# "BILLY" HOGAN RITES MARION LUTHERAN SET FOR WEDNESDAY PASTOR ON PROGRAM

Friends of the late William Billy" Hogan, 99, widely known "Billy" Hogan, 99, widely known former Marion resident who died Thursday in Loa Angeles, Calif., may view the body Tuesday at the home of a daughter. Mrs. C. C. Fye of 188 East George street.

The body will arrive in Marion at midnight tonlight and will be laken to the Fye home. The requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Burlal will be made in the St. Mary cemetery.

# COUGHLIN, TOWNSEND

Social Justice and Age Pension Leaders Back Candidates.

One person is in serious condition at the City hospital Edwards at the second acnual flower fanciers shared in the city hospital Edwards at the second acnual flower fanciers are suffering from leser injuries suffered in an automobile secident. Stunday at 5:05 more sponsors by The Marion Garden club Saturday and Sunday in the bidings at the northwest of Marion.

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displeased at a speech by one of Dr. Townsend's aids.

# SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES COAL BILL

New Guffey-Vinson Measure To Fix Prices Nearing Action in Congress.

class: Miss Louise Kling, first, Mrs. H. J. Mautz, first, Mrs. F. R.

Mann, second.

Table arrangements: Mrs. Carl
Holly, first, dutch supper; Mrs. M.
J. O'Connell, first, a hunt scene;
Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, second,
luncheon setting; Mrs. D. J. Shelton, third, breakfast setting.

Indiana Man, 80,

Funeral Sermon

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4-H CONFERENCE

Preaches His Own

WASHINGTON. June 15—The senate interstate commerce committee voted 9 to 5 today to approve an amended version of the new Guffey-Vinson bill designed to stabilize the vast soft coal industry by price-fixing.

The measure would reenact the price-fixing provisions of the original statute.

Chairman Wheeler, Democrat of the original statute.

Chairman Wheeler, Democrat of Montena, said the most important change his committee made in the bill was revision of the so-called "compilance tax" feature to provide for an outright excise tax of one and one-half per cent on all soft coal, plus a 13½ per cent tax on all coal in interstate commerce or directly affecting interstate commerce. Producers who comply will the act would be entitled to a rebate of the 13½ per cent levy. Passage of the measure before adjournment has been urged by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. He told the senate committee at hearings Saturday that, if the bill were not passed and wage cutting ensued the miners were prepared to shut down the industry.

RIACK FRIAN VIII FR that eighty-year-old L. F. Bailiff conducted that himself yester-Some 1,000 "mourners" stood unfarm in Warren County, Ind.,
heard him deliver an hour-long
funeral oration and witnessed his
request that they lay his body on
a pile of logs, set them aftre and
go forth without weeping, ceremony or walling when death
closes his eyes.

Then they opened their menic

# closes his eyes. Then they opened their picnic baskets, sat down and ate. A good time, apparently, was had by sil. The bearded bailiff, retired school teacher and naturalist, epitomized his creed in these words: "There is no god but nature." Hence, he said he wanted no minister "prattling" over his bler. BLACK LEGION KILLER ON WITNESS STAND Testifies Concerning

Plot To Kill Editor of Highland Park Paper.

By The Associated Press
DETROIT. June 15 — Dayton
Dean, Black legion guman, told
from the witness stand today of
signing with four other men a
"blood pact" to slay Arthur L.
Kingsley, Highiand Park editor
who was fighting the terrorist or
ganization in his community newsnamer

paper.

Dean was a witness at the pre-

Dean was a witness at the pre-liminary examination of eleven men charged with conspiracy to murder Kingsley.
"We each cut our hands or arms and then Hepner (Roy Hepner, dafendant who waived examina-tion) gave us a match which we dinned in the blood and signed our names on a piece of paper," Dean

testified.

The pare said Kingsley was to be taken care of because he stood in the way of Markland's reelection.

Dean referred to N. Ray Markland, who was defeated for reelection as mayor of Highland Park in 1934 and who subsequently was on the staff of Prosecutor Duncan D.

GIVES INSTRUCTIONS McCrea here until his suspension
June 6. He is one of the defendants
in the conspiracy case.

Dean told of lying in wait for but tessed. Arter lepens, down the went again.
Bubbles bubbled from the diving helmets and soon all three were derricked to the float, where the skipper gave his bride a kiss.

Kingsley on several occasions but said the plot against the editor was abandoned after Markland's defeat at the polls CHURCH LEADER



This morning he was to speak at the First Lutheran church on "Beyond This Horizon." He is to son (above) of B deliver a second address Tuesday named president of the Morning at the Shelby park on The Morning of the Luther League."

League. Mrs. Elizabeth Cadwell Tomlin-son (above) of Boston, was named president of the Christian Science mother church, succeed-Frank C. Colby. (Asso-

GETS MOVIE ROLE



Kathryn Marlowe (above), 20-year-old native of Corydon, Is., has arrived in Hollywood to take has arrived in Hollywood to take a featured role in a new film. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frad Rea, Canterville, Ia. and attended college at Columbia, Mo., and Des Moinea. (Associated Press photo).

# CENTENNIAL PROGRAM WASHINGTON, June 15 - The OPENED BY PAGEANT

pageant, "Cancies of 1901." In night at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Richland township as a part of the church's centennial observance. Chairs were placed in the aisles to accommodate the crowd.

Oriental costume, with lighting of-fects. Anthems were sung by the church choir and the pastor, Rev. F. M. Koepplin, gave the invoca-tion and benediction. The centennial celebration will reach a climax next Sunday with the observance of hely communion at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school will be at 8:30.

# IS SEEN IN FRANCE

Workers Say They Will Go Out Again If Living Costs Mount Too High.

The Associated Press.

PARIS, June 15—Prospects of living cost increases brought warnings of a new French strike today.

Workers, returning to their jobs assured of more pay and shorter hours, may ask additional wages if prices of necessities go "too high," labor officials assorted A new walkout might be called, they declared, regardless of the fact higher costs of food and other commodities could be traced directly to the fattened pay envelopes and 40-hour work week demanded and received by the strikers.

Only a small percentage of the workers who have failed to negotiate the differences with empty and the contract of the contrac

workers who have failed to ne-gotlate the differences with emplayers continued their "folded arms" strike by occupying their factories.

The plants may soon become the The plants may soon become the property of the employes, asserted Communist Leader Maurice Thorez, in a "bloodiess revolution" celebration at Lille.

The stellers, who for two weeks suspended manufacturing and industry in hundreds of establishments did not despess the plant.

# FOR BASS SEASON panion yelled "sna Lacke yanked as Neimeyer States Rules With Open Ing Set for Tuesday

Opening of the black base season Tuesday brought warnings to-day from O. H. Nelmeyer of Pros-pect, game protector for Marion

son Tuesday brought warnings today from O. H. Nelmeyer of Prospect, game protector for Marion
county.

No bass less than II inches in
length may be taken, and eight is
the limit for one day, Mr. Noimeyer said. Part of the Scioto
river south of Prospect, which has river south of Prospect, which has been posted as propagation waters, will not be open to fishing until

July 1.

Mr. Noimayer also called attention to a change in rulings by the lumbus yesterday of the open season for groundhogs was injured some and woodchucks from midnight,
June 30, until midnight, Feb. 28,
1937. The council previously had
ordered a closed season for these
animals starting June 5.

# MRS. WILLIAM MARSH 298 Niles street A son, Edward Earl Mrs. Richards war

Special in The Star

LARUE, O. June 15—The funeral of Mrs. William Marsh, 73, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee White of Tulsa. Okla., will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the LaRue M. E. church. Burial will be made in the Fairview cemetery south of Tarms. The body will arrive to.

PROSPECT MAN Larue. The body will arrive tonight at 6:30 and may be viewed
at the home of Mrs. Emma Gaston
of Larue until funeral time.

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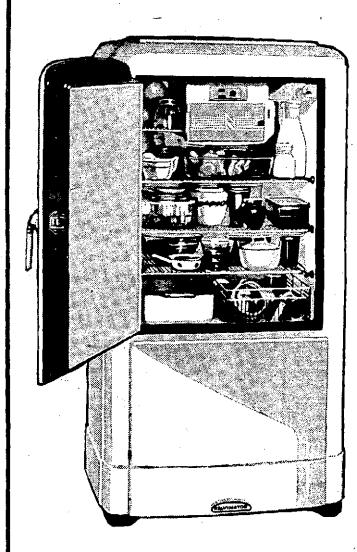
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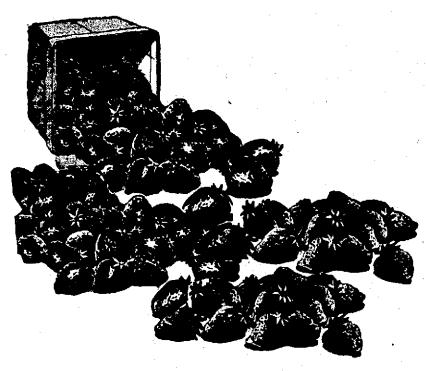
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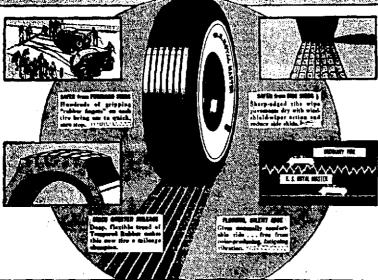
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# VERSATILE CAREER OF WRITER CLOSED

"G. K." Succumbs at Home Near London; Last Work

500 Attend Primitive Baptist Mrs. Louisa J. Greek Passes Away at 95.

Closing services of the one hundred and fourth annual meeting of the Sandusky conference of the Primitive Baptist church were held yesterday at the Rocky Fork church at Brush Ridge with approximately 600 in attendance.

The 1937 meeting will be held June 11-13 at the Honey Creek church near Bloomville in Seneca county.

Two nermone were delivered yesterday morning, by Elder G. F. Hanover of Ashville, and Elder E. A. Hutchinson of Findiay, U. Sarmy chaplain.

A devotional service in the aftermone, following a hasket dinner, brought the three-day meeting to a close.

Semmone were preached by Elder

Ohio Oddities Recist to The Pier NEVADA, O., June 15-Mrs.

#### Ohio Oddities BY R. C. HALL

WHITELAW RIID
Whitolaw Reid, noted Ohio
journalist, was born in Xenia, O.,
Oct. 27, 1817. His paternal grandfather had come from Scotland
and settled in Kentucky.
In 1800 Whitelaw Reid's grandfather moved across the Ohio and

father moved across the Ohlo and purchased a tract of several hundred across of land now included in the site of Cincinnati. He rejected an offer to buy it at a "bargain" because of a provision requiring the purchaser to operate a ferry over the Ohlo every day, including Sunday, He had no objection so far as week days were concerned, but protested against Sunday.

Sunday.

He later moved to Green county where he became one of the founders of Xenla.

A hand operated tool has been in-ented to gut the necks from emply iquor bottles to prevent them being used a second time.

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#### MADISON JAMES, 77, DIES IN MT. VICTORY

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By The Associated Press
Expense at 265 Senate street, \$150; fiveroom house at 314 Uncapher average and skilo; two lots on East Farming atreet, \$150; one lot on East Farming atreet, \$150; one lot

OF NEVADA DIES RENTON, O. June 15-State approval of an additional grant for proval of an additional grant for installation of a water softener in the Mt. Victory municipal waterworks system has been granted and the bid now is in the hands of officials of the public works administration at Washington, D. C., Mayor G. F. Moench of Mt. Victory said. The softener was made necessary by a ruling of the state department of health that presence of fluoride in the water would be of fluoride in the water would be injurious to the teeth of growing children. Present indications are that work will be resumed within the next few days,

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lablespoons ice water.

Lemon Meringue Pie cup sugar; three table fork ar cornstarch; one half tea-

one half cups water; two
cus; juice and grated rind of
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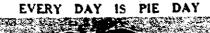
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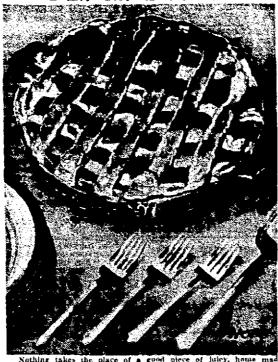
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crust. This allows the escape air bubbles or steam from the If a large alr bubble appears when pastry is half baked, prick with a fork and case into shape with the



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# RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Lamon Refrigerator Pie Four eggs, besten separately: one tablespoon gelatin; one-fourth cup water; one cup sugar; one half cup lemon julce; one teaspoon grated rind; one-half temapoon salt; baked pastry shell.

Soak gelailn in cold water. Beat egg yolks until light, add one-half ploket lines remained at the Babcup sugar, lemon purificular continue to beat until eggs are continue to beat until eggs are light yellow in color. Add gelating and disadve over hot water. Cool then add stiffly beaten egg whites to which remaining cup of sugar bas been gradually added, making a meringue. Fill baked pastry shell and chill. Decorate top with whipped cream, garnlaned with whipped cream, garnlaned with cherries.

Crealism Fruit Muffins

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cherries.

Graham Fruit Muffins

One cur; three-fourths cup milk; four tablespoons brown sugar; one half cup finely cut drief fruit one teaspoon salt; four tablespoons baking powder; one cup white flour; one cup graham flour; four tablespoons shortening.

This is the first labor trouble at the plant in 30 years," said J. E. four tablespoons shortening.

Blend in a bowl shortening, sugar and egg. Sift together the dry in- 500 persons work on the manutac-gredients and add alternately with tire of bollers and other heavy the milk. Mix thoroughly. Add machinery. the milk, Mix thoroughly. Add thopped fruit. Bake for 25 to 10 ninutes in a 425 degree oven. Chocolate Grumb Gookles

Combine Ingredients, mix thoroughly, and drop from the original pay, oughly, and drop from the original species of the origina

court; one cup top mile or thin Saute mushrooms in fat, add flour slowly and brown slightly. Add thin cream and cook slowly until it thickens. More seasonings may be added according to personal preference. Pour over steak or chicken.

Six bananas; two tablespoons melted fat; two tablespoons

pluce: one third cup augar.

Remove skins from bananss, cut
in halves lengthwise, and place in
a shallow casserole. Mix the meltdid fat. sugar, and lemon line
into this element of the subtle

thirly minutes.

Feach Dumplings

Two cups flour; four tasapoons haking powder; one teaspoon salt; four tablespoons shortening; one cup milk; six firm peaches peeled and cored; sugar and chnamon.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening, add milk and milk to amoult dough. Turn and mix to smooth dough. Turn onto floured board and divide into six actions. Roll each large enough to cover one peach. Place peach on each piece of dough, Fill peach on each piece of dough. Fill with cinnamon and sugar. Wat, edges of dough and fold over peach. Place in a greased baking pan, and bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees F, until peaches are tender which takes about thirty minutes.

CINNAMON TOAST Remoye crust from sliced bread.
Cut into three strips, Teast,
Spread with butter, cinames and
sugar. Return to oven to saramelite sugar. Sugar and cinames,
mixed in proportions, one teaspoop one tablespoon of sugar This may be mixed and kept in a sifter can for future use.

PERVING CANAPES

# MURDER TONIGHT

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drained his tankard and set it na-tentatiously down on the sili of a



window. "Nice day," he said, "if answer; instead she said, "Doesn' the rain holds off. Well, I'll be

The Gypsy was with him in two strides, and a swarthy hand was laid on his arm, "Come, Mr. Date you want that mare-at sixty

pounda."
"Sixty?" Dale swung around.
"To a gantieman like you, as I know can ride her properly."
"Damn you," Dale cried explosively, 'but I do want her ant that's a fact. I haven't had a decent horse of my own for two years. I'll give you sixty for her Dawiey, but it'll have to be thirty down and the rest [n a month's time."

Banner Dawley considered, his quick eyes aearching his man, if and he been dealing with anniher last puffing and apprahanalve. Its flyingsy he would not have hast-stated but with a gentleman it was different. You couldn't trust gentlemen far. Still, risk nothing, win mothing.

In response to all this high relation as the country and the man good and the country and the man good. It is nothing, win southing.

itemen far. Still, risk nothing, win nothing.

"Forty down," ha amended.
"All right then, forly it is, and the mare'r mine now. Here that is, and the mare'r mine now. Here that is and the mare'r mine now there that is and the window of the Horashoes top) bring out a couple of pints, we've strink a bargain."

Banner Dawley drove his cart nawy from the Horpeshoes well satisfied. Money: a strang thing the reflected) where these gentleman who were always hard up and who never always hard up and who never always hard up and who never did any work got it all from. They did any that he old gentleman who lived by himself in the hig yellow house outside the village had house outside the village had housends of pounds snyed by—well, he wean't doing too hadly himself for a Higgler of Far Hope Common.

The sight of a blue uniform in the roadway chased those agreeable reflections from his mind. Instantly he became accretive.

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"All right."

the roadway chased these sgreeable reflections from his mind. Instantly he became accretive, mask-like, sware—the immediate and natural reaction of the horn lawbreaker in the presence of the professional law supporter.

He touched his cap subservinuity as he went by "Good morning, Mr. White," he said,

Sergeant James White nodded As a matter of routine he ran an expertly appraising eye over Dawley's outfit. You never knew; Homer occasionally nodded and syen a fiv card like Banner Dawley might make a milatake sometime, a phessant's head might be suicking out from under the firewood, or the tip of a hare's less show whitely among the sciking. There was nothing doing today, however, so James White let the spysy and his early so by inchallenged. The swaps with head and the syn a five and like the spysy and his early so by inchallenged. The swaps was out he was to have

Again Fenton shrugged his shoul-

derz. "I ston't know that it's winked axactly," he said, "I'lls the way of the world. But if he does it, it means the and of Pentona' Stores, that's certain." For a minute or two he was silent, then he said is a curitually quiet wides, "Pop round to the back. Mary, and sag if that buy has got his bloyde ready yet, time we made a start with the orders."

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o ask what they can do to cure "whites," My advice to all such It is wise to do this even though in

profuse as to make it necessary to use a sanitary naphin. When the discharge is excessive and has a foil oder, it is necessive and that a foil oder, it is necessary to get medical advice.

Hear in mind that the presence of some discharge is normal. This is expectally so in the unmarked, Contexty to an old/saltioned belief, this trouble does not occur anismin and weakness in children, it is the other way around—the anismin and weakness may be the cause of the lequenches. It is frequently a sign of general prof

cause of the beyonthes. It is trequently a sign of general poor
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some infection. For example, it
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only possible by getting rid of the
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